Amaigamated Copper and American among the "untisted" stocks dealt in 'change.

"Don't you think," Mr. Untermyer sked, "that a stock about which little is known is easier to manipulate than one better known?"

Mr. Mabon would not admit that. He replied, in response to

replied, in response to a question, that the United States Steel Corporation had "blazed the way" among the larger corporations in the matter of making full and detailed reports of affairs to stockholders.

atockholders.

Mr. Mabon declared the purpose of the exchange to be "the affording of a market for securities." He said he thought the exchange had a most val-

#### 400 LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE. Employing of Non-Union Ship Labor Causes Walk-Out.

Four hundred longshoremen, who usually work at the Holland-America plers in Hoboken, struck to-day. Their complaint is the action of the dockmaster in putting non-union men to work on the Noordam, which arrived yesterday. According to the union leaders, there were plenty of union men at hand to unload the Noordam. When complaint was made against the preference to sonunion men, the strikers say they were told to get out and let the comattend to its own business in its

overnight not to appear for work this orning. The union men stood back and refused to go to work, and all business at the pier was at a standatill.

# **CONVENTION HUM** AT BALTIMORE

Mack and Woodson, Due in the City To-Night, Get Busy

on Preliminaries.

BALTIMORE, June 12 .- With the coming to-night of Chairman Mack and Sectional Committee, the pre-convention machinery was expected to move in a lively manner, and from new until the candidates are named by the Democratic National Convention Baltimore expects to share with Chicago in political prominence. Over fifteen thousand applications have been made for positions as assistant sergeant-at-arms, doorkeepers, pages and ushers, but each National Committeeman will suggest the names of those he desires appointed.

Chairman Mack and Secretary Woodson, after an inspection of the convention hall, will take up and conclude many minor details of the convention programme, which the Committee on Arrangements will ratify when it meets here June 10 to choose the temporary Moore of the convention. With the exception of the National Committee officers no one will be permitted to enter

## Kaiser's Jackies on Coney Island's Hospitable Sands Found Sights and Scenes That Kept 'Em All in a Whirl



dent Taft presaged a Roosevelt victory

"If they keep this up," he said, "the nomination of Col. Roosevelt will be unanimous. They have stolen these two

delegates from California as a man who steals a red-hot stove steals. "After President Taft appealed to the voters of California, particularly the women, Thoodore Roosevelt carried the State by 77,000 and the National Com-

CHAIRMAN MACK

take up the details of the Det

OFF TO BALTIMORE:

Bookmaker "Pat" Corrigen Hart

pital in a dangerous condition.

Piret Examination of Children's

Tooth To-Morrow at Aid Society.
Miss Theora Carler, President of the
Society of Good Cheer, announced today that the first suamination of chil-

dran's teeth will take place to-merrow at 2 o'clock in the West Side Children's Aid Hoolety at No. 417 West Thirty-sightin street. Miss Carter amounces that this is the first of a series of ex-

aminations that will be held in the city

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SEES MURPHY FIRST.

GIVE ELECTORAL VOTES TO ROOSEVELT EVEN IF TAFT IS RENOMINATED

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was indorsed by Gov. W. E. Glass-cock of West Virginia, who declared that all the West Virginia Republican wate for him in the electoral college, regardless of the action of the con-

Senator Joseph M. Dixon listened to Mr. Flinn and Gov. Glasscock. "I don't say. In my opinion Col. Roosevelt surewill be nominated. The Taft forces will not dare to steal the nomination." WILL RECONVENE THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia had not been adjourned and would be re-

"We are not going to allow the Na-tional Committee to destroy the Re-publican party in Pennsylvania." said Films. "We don't intend to stand by and lose ten or fifteen Congress and the Legislature. We propos

to protect ourselves at home.

Thirty of the thirty-eight Fresidential Electors are for Eccavets and if they are elected and the President Taft those thirty will vote in the Electoral College for Gel. Beconvoit.

"We don't propose to allow delegat from the Bouthern States and the insular possessions to dictate a Presi-dential nomination to the great Repub-"The time has come when po

"The time has come when petitional reballion is necessary for self pretection of the Republican States. Under this plan no boit will be necessary. It would recait, perhaps, in lesing a Republican Freedom, but would win locally. We other civilized country would tolerate such practices as are being had in the Stational Committee.
"I have talked with Rocsevelt men a Pennsylvania, and they agree with

Pennsylvania, and they agree with me that it is necessary if Taft is nominated to carry the fight to the Elec-

toral College." "In our State the entire list of Presidential electors is for Col. Roosevell and will vote for him," said Gov. Glassk. "There is no law to prevent it. The people vote for the electors and not for the President. If the nomination is stolen for President Taft you ony that West Virginia's electoral vote will be for Theodore Roosevelt. agree with Mr. Films and we will follow the same course."

H. Buggie, nominated in Indiana for Republican Presidential elector, said he had four others, whose names he withheld, would vote for Col. Receevelt and not for President Taft, in case the Reticans carried Indiana. Buggie is the first possible elector to take this FIRST FIGHT OF DAY WAS OVER

#### ARIZONA.

Before the actual work of the day was begun there was a protest against the "split" decision yesterday under which one Taft delegate and one Roosevelt dejgate were scated from the Elevent! Montucky District. It was made plain that this case would be carried before the National Convention. Then the Arisons contest was taken up.

Chairman Rosewate which delegation sentation had been denied, as a special doubt as to which delegation sentation had been denied, as the whole should be heard first, but as the Roose-chairman transfer of the whole California delegation, the Taft delegates would be considered

received tickets. Chairman J. L. Hubbell stated that every one claiming to be "the a delegate could be heard when some jority." one protested against the reading of a

roll call made up by the committee.
"The man who objected to the roll call was a Roosevelt man who was not recognised as a delegate on the tem-porary roll. Then, apparently by a prerushed for the platform, and there was an immediate scene of disorder."

Eder declared the Roosevelt forces think," he said, "there will be any need left the regular convention, which organised "peacefully," with 65 of the 96 votes which had been recognized on the "temporary call." PART PLAYED BY GOV. KIBBY

IN ARIZONA.

Finn and Gov. Glasscock de-that the State Conventions in plyania and West Virginia had Roosevelt delegation.

The part played by former Gov. Kib-by was explained by George L. Record of Jersey City, who defended the Roosevelt delegation.

Tatt delegates. Those who voted in

temporary roll, which we did not be-lieve legal. From that time on there Thorson, South Dakota; Monday, Tenis which is the legal one."

presented their contests to the State Executive Committee because they

A motion of Senator Borah to seat w.

"Let him make a speech," said one of the Taft members of the committee.

HOT PROTEST FROM THE GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA. Gov. Johnson of California, had been invited by Heney to appear before the committee, but had sent a note which

"I decline to appear before the committee. I will not submit to a trial to the title of property by the thief who steals it. I consider it would be an insult to the people of California for me to appear before a committee which obsequiously relisten to a contest by Patrick Cal-houn, designed to everride a ma-jority of 77,000 California Republicane which has prejudiced the con-

"This so-called 'contest' in the Fourth District is purely mythical. There were no contests in California. Neither were there any delegates cotested from any district. All Call-formin's delegates are delegates-at-large. If this committee can put two of our delegates on trial, I don't see what prevents them from putting

all on trial."
Frederick C. Bryan of Washington opened the case for the Tafi delegates. He declared the Taft delegates had reseived the majority of votes in the Fourth District, Under the California Chairman Rosewater said there was primary law the right of district repre-

CLAIMS A MAJORITY FOR THE HERE IS PERKINS TAFT DELEGATES,

"Only one contest was presented when the State Committee met two days befire the convention," said Samuel J.

Either for the Taft delegates, "It was well known that the committee was ready to hear all contests, At the committee was ready to hear all contests was ready to hear all contests where the convention."

ed Mr. Heney.
Mr. Kellogg called attention to the fact that the committee had already seated all the other California delegates "But in this one case," said Mr. Bryan, "the Taft delegates received a mi Senator Penrose asked Mr. Bryan

he knew anything about "the deliberate attempt in California to violate the Rapublican Committee's call by passing the primary law." Mr. Hency objected "to having Call-fornia libelled in this way."

"Are you here to argue this case?

demanded Mr. Chubb of Florida.

"Me," shouted Zeney, "I have some here for the purpose of apprising the Freeident that he is accepting stolen goods if he takes these delegates when you give them to him."

Mr. Rosewater again told Mr. Heney

to comine himself to the arguments

We claim we had a clear majority favor of Roosevelt were: Knight, Calsomeoned if necessary and the electors of the legal delegates in that hall," he ifornia: Du Pont, Delaware; Borah, given positive instructions to vote for said. "When the convention met Gov. Idaho; Burnam, Kentucky; Wight, Cel. Roosevelt if circumstances warour behalf against the adoption of a Minnesota; Flanigan, Nevada; Ward were two conventions and the question nesses: Lyon, Texas, Loose, Utah; Rog He said the Roosevelt men had not Columbia, and Bieber, District of

#### MAKES A BITTER ATTACK ON HENEY.

During the roll call a bitter attack on

the Roosevelt delegates from Arisona was defeated after refusal of roll call. Only eighteen members demanded a roll call. The rules require twenty.

A roll call also was refused on the motion to seat the Taft delegates.

"Way," exclaimed Heney, "even Abs "This gentleman," Mr. Shackieford of Alaska, who voted for delegation from Porto Rice against Committee on mitteeman E. M. Field's delegation. Dr. Guerrero brought his delegation. Dr. Guerrero brought his delegates with him, while Mr. Fields is in the United States alone. The doctor told Mr. Mack was visited by Dr. Pedro delegation. Dr. Guerrero brought his delegation. Dr. Guerrero

gates, and that they were entitled to

Frang B. Kellong of Minnesota, voting the Taft delegates, insisted that the popular vote in California was the true expression of the wishes of the people there.

"It is not true," he said, "that it is a fundamental principle of the Republican party that delegates must be elected from their own districts. We pital in a dangerous condition.

elected from their own districts. We can't afford to defy a majority."

Both Mr. Kellogg and Senator Borah said they had voted for the Taft delegates-at-large in Indiana solely be cauge they believed the people of In Mr. Capers of South Carolina declared

"the National Committee would force the big convention next week to nom-

them states will not vote."

Gov. Hadisy of Missouri, voting against Taft detegates, said he did not believe the committee had the right to deny seats to delegates who had been selected by a fints, no matter what method the voters had chosen to seject

of a State to attempt to dictate to it how it should select its delegates or to deny it proper representation." Following decision of the Fourth Cal-Committee took up the contest in the

TALKING AT LAST

six delegates-at-large from Louisians.

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Blate by 77,000 and the National Com-mittee has declared this election illegal. "They had better stop talking about the Roosevelt campaign funds, for the President is spending the people's money. He is paid \$75,000 a year salary and \$25,000 traveiling expenses and has been spending it trying to bring about his renomination. Mr. Hilles, the Presi-dent's secretary, and the President's staff are out here spending the people's staff are out here spending the people's down the stairs, because of the dense smoke and the tongues of fire she could see through the transom, GERMAN SAILORS JUMP FROM CAR AT SIGHT.

At this time a Smith street car was approaching the fire. Without waiting for it to stop, several German sailors, who were returning from Coney Island. jumped off at sight of the terrorconvention. Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, had a conference with Charles F. Murphy, who came in from Good Ground for the first time in a week. The mathematic property of the plucky saliors amagned of at sight of the terror-striken woman with the babe and dashed up to the house. Rapidly passing the firemen and policemen, ready to go to the woman's aid.

the plucky saliors smashed in the front door and disappeared in the puff of smoke that shed out. the plucky saliors smashed in the front ters discussed, Mr. Mack said, had no particular significance and related only to such arrangements as are necessary smoke that shot out.

to accommodate as many as possible of The crowd cheered, and then for sev-

to accommodate as many as possible of the big crowd of New Yorkers going to Baltimore.

The crowd cheered, and then for sev-eral minutes sliently walted to see what would happen. It might have known visited by Dr. Pedro that a burning house is nothing to a man

the Taft members of the committee.

I was merely informing the chair, and Heney,
and Heney,
"Thanks," said Resewater.

The California contest, involving two delegates from the Fourth District was called and Heney took a place at the table as atterney for the Received the contest, and that they were entitled to gate, and that they were entitled to the Taft delegates.

The Chairman would not discuss the to be succeeded by Charles F. Murphy as head of the Democratic committee. It is understood for the Committee in the Fourth District was called and Heney took a place at the table as atterney for the Receivedt delegates.

The Chairman would not discuss the tends of the down the dangerous stairs and turned her over to the policemen. Blee turned her over to the down the dangerous stairs and turned her over to the policemen. Blee turned her over to the policemen. Blee turned her over to the policemen. Blee turned her over to the down the dangerous stairs and turned her over to the down the dangerous stairs and turned her over to the policemen. Blee turned her over to the down the dangerous stairs and turned her over to the down the dangerous stairs and turned her over to the down the dangerous stairs and turned her

#### home and two houses adolning and dam ened the whole block. After two hours' work the firemen had it under control. The damage is estimated at \$25,000. Hunting for a Souse Harbor.

The Board of Inebriety is having its troubles in finding a suitable site for the proposed "souse" farm, to which habitual drunkards are to be sent and cared for at the expense of the city to be turned aside as not desirable Finally the board has found a location at New Hampton, Goshen, Orange County, of 500 acres. The Board o

Estimate will decide at the meeting to

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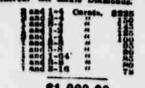


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